

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVII. No. 28

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 12, 1929

Price \$2.00 Per Annum.

## United Church

Church School, 2 p.m.  
Choir Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
The choir will provide special music.  
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## No Show This Week

Notice to Picture Show patrons.—This Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, there will be no show. Next week's show will be a Fox feature, starring Rex Bell in "Taking A Chance." A Norman Macdonald production.

## NOTICE

**Elite Delicatessen**  
for  
**Christmas Cakes and Pastries**  
and  
**Good Things To Eat**

We would be pleased to have your business for Christmas goodies.

## Former Empress Youngster Is Clever Musician

The following item is taken from the Mail, Bessano, and will interest a number of Empress citizens. "Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stewart, formerly of Bessano, but now of Toronto, will be pleased to hear of the success in music with which their eight year old daughter, Dorothy, is meeting. Some leaving here not quite three years ago, Dorothy has passed three examinations, having had the distinction of being the youngest to take examinations in 1928, at the same time taking third highest marks in the entire conservatory where she is studying. According to Miss MacMillan, under whom the little girl is studying, Dorothy is an exceptionally clever musician."  
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stewart were residents of Empress for about two years. Mr. Stewart was a member of the Bank of Commerce local staff under Mr. E. L. Kenney.

Miss Beatrice Brodie has been on the sick list and was confined to the house.

## Letter of Appreciation

The following letter received by us from the Red Cross Headquarters at Edmonton, is self explanatory:  
"The Editor,  
"Empress Express,"  
Empress.

Dear Sir:—  
I am much on your space to publicly acknowledge the donation of \$93.70 made by the I.O.E. to our Red Cross Campaign this fall.  
The need of Red Cross this year for the greatest possible support if the work is to be carried on on the same scale it has been in the past, necessitates every district doing their part in connection with the Campaign. I therefore appreciate very much the support that was given to us by the I.O.E. and the citizens of your town and district.  
Yours very truly,  
A. C. L. Adams,  
Commissioner.

## To Again Discuss

### National Highway

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The Government will be asked at the next session of Parliament to reconsider its policy with regard to aid in highway construction.

Two suggestions were advanced during this year's session. There remains some 600 miles of highway to be built to give Canada a national road from coast to coast. Most of this line along the shore of the Lake Superior and it was asked that the Government undertake its construction. The second proposal was that the granting of aid to the Provinces in road building which was inaugurated in 1919 be revived for another five year period.

The Prime Minister explained the reluctance of the Government to vote "ear-marked" money to the Provinces, that is money granted for specific work—and neither plan was adopted. Next session the proponents of Federal aid in highway building will renew their pleas.

They are following closely the progress of plans in the United States for the Federal construction of a whole system of national "express" highways to ease for fast traffic and incidentally to play an important role in reducing unemployment.

A local hockey team will engage in a hockey game with a team at Leland on Saturday afternoon.

## Enjoyable Celebrations of Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fountain Are Honored by Citizens.

A surprise party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie, on Saturday evening, Dec. 7. Some twenty-four self invited guests were present with card tables and seats. The occasion was the twentieth wedding anniversary of the honored host and hostess. Presentation was made of a number of gifts, some of which while of a common-place order are of antique origin. Altogether the party was a most enjoyable one.

A number of citizens gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fountain on Sunday night in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Some fifteen guests were present and a very sociable time was spent. After a light and tasty repast had been served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fountain were presented with a silver tea set, a very appropriate gift. The presentation was made by Mr. J. McNeill, accompanied by a few well chosen words which expressed fully the sentiments of those present. Appreciative replies were made by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fountain and concluded a very pleasant and sociable evening.

Two hundred and forty-eight snail and four foxes, valued at all of \$15.00, were carried recently by Canadian Pacific Express from Ottawa and Manitoba and shipped by S.S. Montreal to Empress. They were all in good shape. The snail one of the best specimens of far-bearing snails to European breeding farms of recent months. Demand comes from Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

For the second time in three years, the Investment Bankers' Association of America held their annual convention at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, this October. Over a thousand delegates attended from all parts of the United States and Canada. The convention was addressed by E. W. Dwyer, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Boston out of world snail glories, three members of the Vancouver Branch, Team B, Snail's coach, Roy Sherr, pitcher and B. Bonagosa, catcher, sailed their disappointment with a ten-day journey in the Laurentians, hunter section north of Montreal. Hunters coming out of this region had before reported fine sport, and one of them brought a 52-inch mouse head out of the wilds as a trophy.

Three years ago there were only four grain elevators in Alberta belonging to the Alberta Wheat Pool. Now there are 47, representing an investment of more than \$2,000,000. "The introduction of combines and auto trucks has speeded up harvesting on the Canadian prairie to a remarkable degree," says an official bulletin.

## The Novelty Bouspiel

The Novelty Bouspiel started under way on Tuesday, a day behind schedule owing to the inclement weather of Monday. Altogether fourteen mixed trios were formed and good competition has resulted. Immediately following this schedule, a series of President and Vice President games will be commenced.

## Dry Feet

There are certain small things which, if neglected, may cause a considerable amount of discomfort; whereas, if attended to, they go far to make for comfort. One of these is the question of keeping the feet dry. If we allow our feet to become wet, and then sit for some hours at home, in school or at work, the chilling of the feet, while the rest of the body is warm, does, for some reason, predispose to colds in the head. In order to avoid head colds, which are such a nuisance and which, sometimes, lead to serious trouble, the feet should be kept dry and warm.

It is much more sensible to buy a pair of rubbers than to spend money on doctor's bills. It is much better to take an extra minute or two to put on a pair of rubbers than to sit in a sweat of having got the feet wet.

It is not always possible for us to avoid wet feet, sometimes rain is unexpected and we are caught unawares. In such cases, shoes and stockings should be changed without delay, and the feet given a brisk rub with a rough towel.

Stockings should be worn according to the thermometer. In winter, shoes should have thick soles, or light shoes should be worn under overshoes. If neither stockings are necessary to keep the feet warm, they should be worn. There is a difference in individuals; some require heavier foot clothing than others in order to keep the feet warm. This is something which we must learn from our own experience and by which we must be guided.

Parents will find that they will accomplish something worth while in preventing colds if they make sure that the child

## Personnel of Curling Rinks

The following are the rinks and members of same as formed up to date by the local Curling Club. There are ten rinks in all at present.

Pool—G. Hay, Dr. McNeill, J. Westburg.  
Gay—C. Young, H. Miller, N. Hamilton.  
Boyd—Tarr, Bowler, Beak, Arthur—A. McQuinn, C. O'Leary, Father Sullivan.  
Ruch—Fred, M. Morrison, Dr. Westburg.  
McEachern—Cameron, F. Scott, M. Nielsen.  
Stubbington—A. Hankin, J. N. Anderson, R. Clark.  
Scheldt—Brodie, Ritchie, Fawcett.  
J. McNeill—N. Storey, Ellis, Hendry.  
O. Clark—Earl Saunders, Russell, Aston.

ren's feet are kept dry and warm during the winter season. It requires a little preparation in the way of providing overshoes and rubbers, and, when provided, it needs some supervision to see that they are worn, but the effort will be well repaid in greater freedom from the winter nuisance and danger.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

## "Taking A CHANCE"

Does Rex Bell take a chance? Just see him in his Fox film production, "Taking A Chance," which is showing at the Empress Theatre, on Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21. Death-defying dangers and hair-raising thrills are in store in every foot of film of this powerful new production. "Taking A Chance" is from the well-known story, "The Saint of Calamity Gulch" by Richard Bret Harte. Beautiful Lola Todd plays the feminine interest.

First meeting of Married Peoples' Club takes place in the theatre, next Tuesday.

## Now Is The Time

### Renew or

### Subscribe

70

## The Local Paper

"Be loyal to your community"

RENEW

See Us for Clubbing Offers

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

Bread 10c a Loaf

**MURRAY**  
**The Baker**

BE SURE and leave your orders for

## Personal Greeting Cards At Once!

to avoid disappointment. See our BOXES OF ASSORTED CARDS, TAGS and SEALS. We also have a very nice Assortment of Cards and Folders at from 5c. up.

The Empress Express

## Empress Theatre

Next Week

## Rex Bell, in "TAKING A CHANCE"

A Passed "U" Picture

From "The Saint of Calamity Gulch" by Richard Bret Harte. Where men are men and women are cowgirls.

SHOW COMMENCES AT 8:00 SHARP

Prices: 50c. and 25c.

## PARKE, DAVIS & CO.'S GERMICIDAL SOAP

Mild 1 p.c. Kills disease germs, removes and prevents Dandruff, destroys the odor of Perspiration, Gleeves and keeps them free from infection. The Soap of a Hundred Uses!

## EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Floral agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon and Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the nearest point.



## HIGH GRADE COAL

That's the kind you want. That's the kind we handle. We sell a grade of Stove Coal that burns freely under draft, and produces big heat when properly regulated. The best stove coal on the market—\$4.00 a ton. For best coal values call up or call on

The Empress Lumber Yards  
J. N. ANDERSON, prop

## Christmas Goods

We have now on display a very choice selection of useful and beautiful goods for gifting. Our collection is well varied and you will be surprised at the choiceness of our Christmas Goods Stock.

## Gifts for Ladies to Wear

Coats, Dresses, Scarfs, Bloomers, Brevities, Pyjamas, Vests, Wool Sweaters, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. You will like these goods.

## Mens' and Boy's Goods

Practical and Useful Gifts. Our selection includes Ties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Belts, Braces, Arm bands, Garter Sets, Shirts, Sweaters, Gloves, Suits, etc. You must see these goods to appreciate them.

The Standard Clothing Company



## Labor Government Is Facing Crisis Over Increased Dole Plan

London, England.—The Labor government, having survived attacks on its Indian and Russian policies with flying colors, is facing a real crisis in the matter of granting an additional \$62,000,000 for the unemployed.

The crisis is approaching from two sides. The Conservatives and Liberals are strongly opposed to the increase and will attack the government and undoubtedly force divisions in the Commons. The left wing of the Labor party is equally antagonistic. In the matter, because it does not think the increases are big enough, and it remains to be seen where these turbulent left wingers will carry their opposition, to the point where they will go into division in the lobbies with the Tories and thereby imperil the government's position.

The left wingers are denouncing the government in the most vigorous terms, but moderate Laborites doubt if they will go so far as to involve Premier MacDonald's administration in defeat, and believe they will be content to record emphatic protests just to please their constituents and show what has become of the government which they are in dealing with the opposition, which is smiling regarding the embarrasment of the government and waiting for the right moment to strike.

The left wingers are equally dissatisfied with Mr. Thomas' unemployment scheme, Labor ministers are appealing more than ever to their own supporters than they are in dealing with the opposition, which is smiling regarding the embarrasment of the government and waiting for the right moment to strike.

### Message From King George

Conveyed Sympathy To Widow Of Hon. J. A. Robb

Valley Field, Que.—The sympathy of His Majesty King George, was conveyed to the widow of Hon. J. A. Robb in a message received by Lord Willington, Governor-General of Canada and conveyed to Mrs. Robb.

"The King much regrets to hear of the death of the finance minister of the Dominion Government and trusts that you will understand the expression of His Majesty's sympathy to Mrs. Robb."

May Be Soviet Ambassador  
London, Eng.—Gregory Solonikhin, former Soviet commissar of finance and assistant president of the state planning commission, will be Moscow's ambassador to Great Britain, the Daily Express understood.

The newspaper said it was given to understand the British government had approved Solonikhin's selection.

Chinese To Settle Claim  
London, Eng.—The Chinese government has agreed to place \$68,000 at the disposal of two British companies appointed by China and Great Britain for the settlement of British claims arising from trouble at Chian Kiang, in 1927. It has been announced.

Father Turgeon Is Dead  
Vancouver—Rev. Father Joseph Turgeon, 41, son of Senator O. Turgeon, of New Brunswick, and brother of Hon. Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, of the Saskatchewan court of appeal, died here following a lengthy illness.

## Federal Attitude On Proposed Movement Of Mennonites To West

Ottawa, Ont.—Widespread information of what has occurred in regard to the proposed movement of 6,000 Mennonites from Russia to Canada, exists in Saskatchewan. Letters received at Ottawa from residents of that province, as well as the language used by various organizations in passing resolutions dealing with the question, indicate that the attitude of the Dominion Government in this matter has not been fully understood.

Hen. Robert Forke said that the Dominion would not put up a cent toward their passage money or their maintenance in Canada after arrival. Nor would he permit them to enter Canada, unless the Mennonites now in Canada guaranteed to keep them and to prevent them becoming public charges. Insofar as passage money is concerned, it is believed that Canadian Mennonites are prepared to put this up. If it is not put up and the

### Proposed Alaskan Highway

Representatives Of United States Confer With Premier King At Victoria

Victoria, B.C.—Appointment of a joint committee consisting of two United States and two Canadian representatives to thoroughly inquire into the proposed highway through British Columbia and the Yukon territory to Alaska, was mooted at a conference held here between Premier Mackenzie King, Premier S. F. Tolmie, and United States representatives, including Major Malcolm Elliott, president of the Alaska road committee, and members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The need for a thorough investigation of all angles of the project was stressed, and it was felt that owing to the size of the undertaking, an international conference was necessary.

The proposal is for British Columbia to improve the present highway between Vancouver and Hazelton, carrying it on to the Yukon territory, for the Dominion Government to build it to the Alaskan boundary and the United States to take it from there to Fairbanks and thence to Valdez at sea. Following the conference, Premier King intimated he would need further information before committing himself on the matter, but said he would give it his fullest consideration.

### Leaving Diplomatic Service

U.S. Minister To Canada Has Tendered His Resignation

Washington.—William Phillips has resigned as minister to Canada. Mr. Phillips is the leading United States diplomat, plans to quit the diplomatic service probably late next month and settle with his family in New England.

President Hoover accepted the resignation with great reluctance, and sought to induce Mr. Phillips to remain in the public service. However, the minister to Canada explained that he desired to leave office after many years in order to rear his family in the United States.

### Honor Manitoba Citizen

Bronze Portrait Of Late Hon. Thomas To Be Unveiled In Ireland

Winnipeg.—A bronze portrait of the late Hon. Thomas H. Johnson, former attorney-general of Manitoba, will be unveiled at the celebration next June in Ireland, of the 1,000th anniversary of the "Baltinagh," the national parliament of that country.

The portrait will be presented by the Manitoba government in recognition of Mr. Johnson's contribution to the progress and development made by the large Icelandic population of the province.

Failed To Open Safe  
New York.—Eight armed men broke up the office of the day and naval policemen at the navy base in Brooklyn and after an unsuccessful attempt to open a safe containing \$86,000, escaped.

### Protests Against Exclusion

Chinese Consul Would Like Discrimination Against Nationals Removed

Brookville, Ont.—A suggestion, that the present exclusion of Chinese immigrants on to Canada, was humiliating to Chinese national honor and that the act of 1923 should be amended to permit a small quota of Chinese immigrants to enter Canada annually or else to contract a gentleman's agreement with China, was made at a meeting held here by the Rotary Club, by Li Tschun, Chinese consul-general at Ottawa. He expressed a hope that the Dominion Government would soon see its way clear to remove the present discrimination against Chinese nationals and predicted that with such restrictions removed, a tremendous impetus would be given the already increasing Canadian export trade with China.

### Will Try Out Seadrome

Experiments With Model For Floating Platform Prove Successful

Bridgeport, Conn.—His experiments with a model having proved successful, Edward R. Armstrong, inventor of the Armstrong seadrome, announced here that the first floating platform of use of aeroplanes will be anchored midway between New York and Bermuda late this fall.

The seadrome, which will be constructed immediately at a cost of \$175,000, will be stationed 550 miles southeast of Sandy Hook and will be a regular stop on an aeroplane line to be operated by Armstrong Seadrome Company over the Atlantic between these two points.

### Would Sue French Senator

Defeated Opponent Asks Chamber Of Deputies To Lift Immunity

Paris, France.—The Chamber of Deputies has been asked to lift parliamentary immunity from Baron Maurice de Rothschild, French member of the famous banking family, in order that a suit for libel and defamation brought over the Atlantic between these two points.

The petition came from Paul Hoeft, Rothschild's defeated opponent in the recent senatorial election. A large sum of damages is said to be involved. Parliament will investigate the case.

### Seeking New Air Record

John H. Mears Will Attempt To Beat Zeppelin's Time

Chicago.—John Henry Mears, of New York, speaking here announced plans for a new attempt at the record for circling the earth now held by the Graf Zeppelin. Mears and the late Charles Collier, held the world's circling record until the Graf's flight. The new trip will be started next June, Mears said. The Pacific hop is to follow the path travelled by the Swift Sisters.

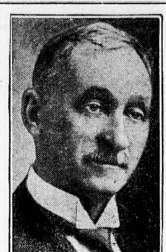
Universal Suffrage For Turkey  
Angora, Turkey.—President Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who has taught his people how to write in Latin characters and adopt western manners, now believes they should all have the right to vote. His government submitted a bill in the National Assembly, which if passed, will make universal direct suffrage operate in the next legislative elections.

Work Being Slowed Up  
London.—Lt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty announced in the House of Commons that work on the naval base at Singapore will be slowed down as much as possible pending the result of the five-power naval conference.

Drums for Highlanders  
This handsome set of drums has been presented to the 48th Highlanders Regiment, of Toronto, and is the gift of Lieutenant F. M. Ross. The regiment is allied with the world-famous "Grey Gordons" and upon its flags are inscribed many battle honors, prominent among them being Ypres, Festenberg, Somme 1916, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Amiens, Canal du Nord, etc.

The drums were made in London, England, and were shipped to this country by the Canadian Pacific Express Company on S.S. Duchesse of York.

### LATE MINISTER OF FINANCE



Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance in the Dominion Government, who died at Toronto, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Robb was 70 years of age.

### Decline In Grain Receipts

Vancouver, Montreal and Quebec Ports Show Great Reduction

Ottawa.—A decline of 112,713,253 bushels of grain is indicated in the receipts at the ports of Vancouver, Montreal and Quebec for the current year ending Nov. 6, compared with the figures for the corresponding period last year. At the same time decline in the amount of grain shipped dropped 102,856,627 bushels.

Total receipts at these Canadian ports amounted this year to 155,264,157 bushels, compared with 267,977,410 bushels for the same period, 1928; deliveries amounted to 158,698,840 bushels as against 261,556,467.

### English School Boys Coming To Canada

To Work As Juniors In Bank and Trust Companies

Toronto.—One hundred English public school boys will come to Canada next year at the rate of two a week to start in as juniors in the banks and trust companies, it is announced by George B. Woods, of Toronto, just home from the Navy League conferences in London, England. Arrangements for their migration were made by Mr. Woods in his capacity as Canadian representative on the committee of the public school migration society.

### Awarded Big Contract

Regina Firm Will Erect Calgary's New Post Office

Ottawa.—The construction firm of Smith Brothers and Wilson, of Regina, Sask., have been awarded the contract for the erection of the new postoffice at Calgary, Alta., which is expected to cost approximately \$2,000,000 when completely equipped. The Regina firm won the contract with a tender for \$1,265,000. The postoffice will be eight stories in height, and will be given over wholly to the operations of the Canada postal services.

Russia's New Budget  
Moscow.—Soviet Russia's budget for the coming year, details of which have been announced, shows the huge total of 11,390,000,000 roubles (about \$5,695,000,000) which is 45 per cent. more than last year, and the greatest in the history of the Soviet state.

Large part of the state's revenue is expected to come from direct and indirect taxation. The sum of 348,000,000 roubles will be devoted to education, this being more than 60 per cent. above last year.

## Qualifications For British Preferential Tariff Not Practicable

### Advocates Free Trade With Great Britain

Proposed Resolution To Be Discussed At Coming Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—Free trade with Great Britain within five years' time is aimed at in a proposed resolution on placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by W. R. Fausner, Progressive, Last Mountain. The proposal, which will be discussed at the coming session of parliament, reads:

"Whereas, Great Britain has for many years been Canada's best customer for agricultural products, particularly wheat and wheat products; and, whereas, the tariffs of other countries are frequently manipulated detrimentally to the exporting of Canadian products, particularly those of agriculture; and, whereas, in international trade it is imperative for any country to buy as much as possible from the country to which she sells, thereby reducing transportation costs to the minimum; and,

"Whereas, for the general good of Canada, we deem it advisable to foster trade with the Mother Country to the fullest extent, thus keeping trade within the Empire; and,

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this House that every handicapped industry in Canada should be progressively increased so as to have free trade with the Mother Country within a period of seven years."

### Alberta Town Burned

Property Destroyed By Flames But No Lives Lost

Edmonton.—Fanned by a driving wind which sprang up suddenly, a bush fire swept over and destroyed the thriving little town of Thorndale, an estimated loss of \$150,000. No lives were lost but several citizens suffered burns.

Practically all of the town's 200 inhabitants are homeless, many without clothing and all without food. The entire business section and all residences were burned. Thorndale is 55 miles north of Edmonton on the A. & G. W. line.

### Apple Shortage In States

Forty-Five Million Bushels Below Average Is Report

Washington, D.C.—The apple crop in the province this year is short and the "apple a day" slogan may be suspended temporarily. Compared with that of last year's production, the average, 54,000,000 bushels below the average. Such damage in the east and west injury in the west have been reported. The crop has not yet been advanced and promise to be 25 per cent. above a year ago.

Premier Of Iraq Dead  
Bagdad, Iraq.—Sir Abdul Munim, premier of Iraq, was found dead from bullet wounds recently. No explanation of the shooting has yet been made public.

## Suggestion Made To Place Copy of Peace Pact In Every School In Canada

Winnipeg. Proposals to have a copy of the Briand-Kellogg peace pact placed in every school in the Dominion, which has been endorsed by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, are meeting with the approval of educationalists in the western provinces and will be considered by provincial governments as soon as formal notification of the project is received.

Under the plan, the federal government would furnish suitable copies of the peace pact for use in the schools, but as school administration is a provincial matter, the provincial governments would have to undertake the placing of the copies in the schools.

"I see no difficulty in carrying out this suggestion," said Hon. J. A. Hoy, Minister of Education for Manitoba, to the Canadian Press.

Ottawa.—The hearing was concluded here of the reference to the tariff advisory board requiring examination into the effect of the proposed preferential qualifications for the British preferential tariff.

The ruling in question requires that in order to qualify for the preferential tariff, goods imported into Canada from the United Kingdom should embody 50 per cent. Empire material.

In opposition to the regulation, J. L. Tattersall, vice-president of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, read a short brief which sets forth reason why its application would be injurious to the British manufacturers. He pointed out that for many years to come, the United Kingdom must rely upon the United States for its supplies of raw cotton, and that the amount produced within the Empire was only a small fraction of Canadian requirements. He presented schedules to show that only a small margin is shown in a large number of cases in the raw material costs and the 50 per cent. requirement. Any upward fluctuation in the prices of raw cotton would eliminate that margin.

R. J. Deuchman, representing the Consumers' League of Canada, advanced that the regulation was a direct penalty on the British manufacturer against the French manufacturer. According to the French treaty, cotton goods could enter Canada at 15 per cent. irrespective of the price fluctuations of raw materials. But such fluctuations, when applied to the British manufacturers, threaten their goods with a 25 per cent. increase in tariff to the 22½ per cent. general tariff, thus giving France an advantage of 7½ per cent. over Great Britain. It was noteworthy also that France bought the raw material from exactly the same sources as Britain.

G. E. Long, K.C., Toronto, representing a large number of Canadian textile manufacturers, supported the 50 per cent. regulation. He did not see why a preference should be given to the British producers at the expense of the Canadians.

### Fire Damages Seminary

Loss To Quebec Institution Estimated At Half A Million Dollars

Three Rivers, Que.—Fire swept through the oldest wing of St. Joseph's seminary, destroying that section of the institution which was erected in 1870 and was one of the best known classical institutions in the province. The buildings were lost, although several of those caught in the building were taken out with difficulty. The damage was estimated at \$500,000. The fire was the most destructive to strike this city in the last 20 years. Numerous documents and books were destroyed.

Gives Up Long Search  
Seattle.—Refusing to believe that his wife, a little girl and his baby son from whom he was separated in the San Francisco earthquake, were dead, a Vancouver man has just ended his 23-year search here in despair. The story was unfolded when the modern Enchanted Arden said that he had remembered after searching vainly for his wife and children along the Pacific coast.

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## Saskatoon as Grain Shipping Centre

May Ultimately Occupy Position in Canada Now Held by Buffalo in U.S.

"There is no reason why Saskatoon should not occupy the position to Canadian wheat export that Buffalo holds to wheat export from the United States," said Dr. W. A. Ramsay, of the economics department of Saskatchewan University, commenting on the statement made by E. B. Ramsey that storage at interior terminals would be a big factor in the grain export business.

"Wheat exported from the eastern seaboard of the United States is not chiefly stored at Boston, New York, and Baltimore," he pointed out, "but at Buffalo, whence it may be shipped to any port at which cargo space may be available."

"In the same way wheat stored at Saskatoon, could be forwarded to Churchill, Vancouver or Port William, as ocean or lake space and market demand might dictate."

"There is, of course, also the advantage that the railway hauling of grain becomes less of a seasonal rush if only the short haul to Saskatoon or Moose Jaw is required during the harvest season. In my judgment, the suggestion is practicable."

An officer of one of the large milling companies in Saskatoon gave the cost of unloading, handling and loading here at two and three cents per bushel. This might be well worth while, it is believed, as insurance against the loss of grain stored up at Churchill for a long period.

Dr. W. W. Swanson, senior professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, who has acted on commissions studying grain export problems, stated:

"The central factor in establishing a storage centre is access to alternative shipping routes. In this respect Vancouver is handicapped in relation to Port William and Port Arthur, both to Buffalo and Montreal. That explains why prices tend to rule lower at Vancouver than at the other points mentioned."

"It is vital in building up our grain trade by Churchill to take measures that will result in placing grain in storage at such points as will give direct access to Churchill, but at the same time will not cut our power to use alternative routes, otherwise the British and foreign buyers would hold the advantage over our farmers and their marketing organizations."

"For these reasons, Mr. Ramsey's argument appears to me as valid, and Saskatoon should be a factor in the great development of the storage and shipment of grain. This will also operate in building up the milling industry in Saskatoon and Moose Jaw."

While the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, did not wish at short notice to jump any official statement on the subject, individual directors were attracted by the idea of a system that would tend to prevent the car shortage which is an annual source of loss and inconvenience to the farmer.

W. Mow Thresher, former secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, commenting on Mr. Ramsey's vision, said, "To my mind there is no doubt whatever, but that Saskatoon in the no distant future will become what might be termed the Minneapolis from a milling standpoint and from a shipping standpoint—the Buffalo of western Canada."

Continuing, he said: "We have known the word of H. B. Ramsay in the wheat pool of a high regard for his business sagacity and foresight. We are proud to note by his address at Moose Jaw that he brings to his new office as chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners a splendid vision and foresight of the natural development of grain handling and grain trade routes."

**A Pertinent Question**  
Prof. Duff and the diplomat exulted on the earth millions of years before the appearance of man.  
Student: Well, if it existed so long before the appearance of man, how do you know that diplomats is its right name?

You seldom find the name of the fellow who thinks he's "it" in Who's Who.

"Was he?" retorted the boy, as though surprised by the query. "He asked why we didn't bring you the mother, the cock, the maid, and the dog!"

In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night.

In Germany there are more than 160,000 motorcycles.

## Skin Milk and Meal For Calves

Feeding New Milk After Four Months Is Considered Extravagant Practice

After calves are four months of age it is no longer necessary to feed them on new milk. Indeed, it is a very extravagant practice to do so. In an experiment conducted at the Rothens, experimental station, three calves were fed on different feeds from the time they were four months from the time they had reached six months of age. One calf received 20 pounds of skim milk and 3 pounds of chop, the second received 10 pounds of new milk, 10 pounds of skim milk, and 200 pounds of chop per day, and the third calf received 20 pounds of new milk, and 3 pounds of chop per day. The chop mixture consisted of the following: 300 pounds each of bran and oat chop, 150 pounds of barley chop, and 200 pounds of clover meal.

The calves differed little in weight at the beginning and at the end of the experiment, but the cost of the gains made was very different in favor of the skim milk and meal ration. In the report by the experiment for 1928, published by the department of Agriculture at Ottawa, it is shown that the calf getting skim milk and meal put on weight at the cost of 21.1 cents per pound, while the calf getting one-half new milk and one-half skim milk with meal cost per pound of gain 7.25 cents, while the third calf receiving new milk and meal put on weight at a cost of more than 14 cents per pound.

This experiment was conducted with bull calves that were well developed and in good flesh when the test began. A similar test was carried on with heifer calves with almost similar results. That is to say, the cost per pound of gain was 2.93 cents for the calf getting skim milk and meal, 4.97 cents for the calf getting new milk and skim milk with meal and 12.98 cents when whole milk was used with the meal. In the case of the heifer calf getting skim milk, it is pointed out in the report that flaxseed jelly was used in addition to the skim milk with meal. This jelly was made by soaking 6 pounds of flaxseed in water and the meal heated up. Water was then added and the jelly was formed. The feeding of this jelly commenced at the rate of one cup up to ten pounds of skim milk, the amount was gradually increased to one cup full.

## Fires Could Be Prevented

Great Majority In Canada Are Caused By Carelessness

The great number of serious fires in Canada in proportion to population is due to the large number of wooden buildings as compared with foreign countries, and to the fact which requires the heating of buildings for a rather long winter season. But the fact that 70 or 80 per cent. of the fires in Canada are due to carelessness—as shown by investigations—must be neglected and to preventable causes is the greatest of the statistics of the Canadian people. It is a matter of national importance that they should be thoroughly impressed with the needless sacrifice of life and property, and their earnest co-operation enlisted in the prevention of the great misfortune.

## Canadian Animals For Foreign Zoological Gardens

Buffalo and Beaver Sent To Belgium and South Africa  
So that the people in Belgium and South Africa may become better acquainted with the natural history of Canada, three buffalo and one pair of beaver from Winnipeg, Alta., passed through Winnipeg, and on to the Canadian National Railways en route to Montreal for shipment to these countries for zoological purposes. One of the lionesses and the pair of beaver are for the zoological garden at Antwerp, Belgium, while the remaining buffalo are to be placed in the zoo at Johannesburg, South Africa.

## The Perfect Host

One summer, Fred had and his three sisters went to visit a relative in Maine. Though it was understood the visit was to consume three weeks, they stayed lengthened to two months. "Well," asked the father on the return of his offspring, "was your Uncle William glad to see you?" "Was he?" retorted the boy, as though surprised by the query. "He asked why we didn't bring you the mother, the cock, the maid, and the dog!"

In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night.

In Germany there are more than 160,000 motorcycles.

## The Lady's Chickens

A Striking Example Of Willing Sacrifice For A Worthly Cause

An old lady in Alberta, whose family had been reared and had married and gone, lived alone with her four chickens, chief of which were two or three chickens. This good old folk within her, the urge to do something for the Red Cross of her province, for the great work amongst the crippled and sick children touched her deeply. Unfortunately, there was no money available to send as her donation. It seemed as if she must do her part, and long she pondered what there was in her humble home that she could give away. Taking pen and paper, and with much labour expressing herself in a letter, for she had not the pen of a ready writer, she wrote three offered to send the Society her own five chickens. Red Cross could well them, she thought, and that would be her own contribution.

Much touched by this simple act of charity, the Committee wrote suggesting that she also keep them for surely her own need was acute. Again a painfully written epistle reached the head-office and attached to it was a piece of blue—the fragment of one of her old gowns. Carefully wrapped within it, with great care guarding her one jewel, lay the small Red Cross Pin. This was the one souvenir of the busy war-time when, when she had been a faithful worker and had worn the badge of service, a badge she was now straining every nerve to live up to. As her only possible way of giving, she asked that the Red Cross sell the pin and put the money into the fund.

Such an offering reminds one of the sacred gift of water from the well of David, which had been obtained after much sacrifice. The story of the chickens and the pin reveals that there are hearts of gold beneath the poorest exterior.

## Linguid Makes Money

Chicago Hotel Furnishes Service In Thirty-Six Languages

Because many professional men of high standing in their native lands are reduced to dish washing and pastry service, during the period of adjustment in America, the Drake Hotel boasts an interesting service competent in 36 languages. "Tickets in the card-index of the maître d'hôtel, are the linguistic accomplishments of his subordinates. Reference to this index furnishes an interpreter for the financier from Argentina, or a resourceful courier for his wife, should she wish to shop while her husband is engaged in La Salle Street."

During the Eucharistic Congress in 1925, the hotel staff was called on to use 25 languages.

## Her Mistake

Judge—"You didn't smash the chair on your husband's head."

Accused—"It was not my intention."

Judge—"You did not want to strike your husband?"

Accused—"Yes—but I did not want to break the chair!"

In Japan automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as out at night.

The chief vocal organ is the larynx rather than the tongue.

## The Care Of The Teeth

It Should Be Remembered That A Clean Mouth Never Aches

When considering the care of the teeth, remember the public association's slogan—"Save the surface and you save the pulp."

Nature provides us with a very valuable set of instruments for the purpose of grinding our food into small masses, ready to pass into the stomach. If our teeth are not as strong and healthy as they should be, the food will not be prepared and our stomach will always be worried too hard and eventually will give us endless trouble. On the other hand if our teeth are dirty, the food will rub off some of the dirt and will carry it into our system. In other words, neglecting to clean the teeth thoroughly is just one form of taking poison.

A tooth is divided into two parts, called the crown and the root. The crown is the wide part which we can see, and has a hard covering called enamel. The root is the narrower, pointed part which is in the gums, and has a covering which is called cementum.

Beneath the enamel and cementum is the living part of the tooth called the pulp, which is called dentine. The centre of the tooth is called the pulp chamber and contains blood vessels and nerves.

It is a clean tooth that never aches. The first thing that happens to a tooth is the decaying of the enamel, that dirt collects on the outside of the tooth. Unless that dirt is removed it will start decay and work into the centre of the tooth. The decay comes through the enamel and into the dentine. Because the dentine is softer, the decay spreads in the dentine so that there is more decay inside the tooth than there is on the outside.

A dentist, if he knows what it is that can prevent further decay, can clean easily and the little holes with his explorer, cut away the decayed part and fill the hole. It is a very simple thing to do, when the decay is just starting, but sometimes it becomes a very difficult and expensive thing to do because people delay too long in going to see the dentist.

If the tooth is not filled right away, the enamel will gradually break down and the hole will become large enough to collect food, which rots and causes toothache. Here are some of the troubles that may come from decayed teeth: rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, heart trouble, abscess, skin troubles, colds and hoarseness and nervous troubles. And it will pay many more than enough to compensate you for your trouble—if good care is taken of your teeth in between visits to the dentist.

The most important thing you can do is to brush your teeth regularly after each meal and before going to bed. The business of brushing the teeth thoroughly takes two minutes. The brush should be held in the hand as a small tooth brush can be moved around more easily and more rapidly than a large one. Brushing should be done in a figure eight motion, the brush should be held in the hand as a small tooth brush can be moved around more easily and more rapidly than a large one. Brushing should be done in a figure eight motion, the brush should be held in the hand as a small tooth brush can be moved around more easily and more rapidly than a large one.

The tooth brush should move in circles, on the outside of the gums and teeth. Do not forget the gums, because they must be brushed too. The circulation of the blood in the gums is a matter of supreme importance to the health of the teeth. Brush them softly, but thoroughly. If you should have any trouble with bleeding gums, it is advisable to go to the dentist at once.

Count the number of strokes which you take when brushing your teeth. Move the brush around in circles on the outside of the teeth and gums six times for each side and front. Brush the roof of the mouth with the brush every count you make, brush the inside of the teeth—that is, the surface toward the tongue—by moving the brush straight in and out. This is the way to brush the tops, that is, the part that grinds the food.

One of the most harmful habits after you have brushed your teeth in the morning is to rinse them with blue water. The blue water should be kept in the mouth for about a minute and then forced out between the teeth.

Bananas, oranges, grapefruit, plums, pears, peaches and other West India products were included in a heavy cargo brought to Montreal by the R.M.S. Lady Somerset, of the Canadian National Steamship West India passenger service.

Mr. Everett, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain in the world, has an altitude of 29,022 feet.

It is assumed that radium is present in the sun.

## An Example To The World

The Undeveloped Boundary Line Between Canada and United States Offers Striking Lesson

What was referred to by a great Canadian, as a lesson of a decade or two ago, in addresses throughout the United States and Canada, as "the North American Ideal," and what formed the subject of the last public speech of President Warren G. Harding, of the United States—the address given in Stanley Park, Vancouver, when an American President stood for the first time on Canadian soil—has been held up to the people of China and Russia, in their dispute over Manchuria, as a model in international relations and as a safe means of avoiding conflict.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, former President of the Privy Council of Canada, and chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, Japan, depleted the significance of the undeveloped 4,000-mile boundary line between Canada and the United States in the same eloquent and impressive fashion as he has done in his address as a Canadian delegate to the League of Nations.

There is no doubt that the absence of armies, and navies, and forts, and other equipment of war along the Canadian-American boundary has contributed to the peaceable and peaceful feeling of the numerous disputes that have developed between these two countries in the past century. Both Europe and Asia, where the equipment of war is so plentiful, at each other's throats on slight provocation, should profit by this Canadian example of friendship and trust. The world is a better place if it does well to drive this lesson home in various parts of the world as opportunity offers. It is a situation that can well stand reiteration, as an achievement and example outstanding in human history—Regina Lander.

## Bees Serve Gardens

Useful Agents In Transferring Pollen From One Blossom To Another

The primary object of keeping bees is to secure from them a crop of honey, but this is not all that may be gained from their presence. They secure their living and a surplus crop of honey for their own almost entirely from flowers. Because of this fact, they are of economic importance to the producers of seed and fruit, as well as to the beekeeper. A crop of fruit cannot be obtained unless the blossoms are properly fertilized, and this is accomplished by transferring pollen from one blossom to another.

It has been proved that most of the fruit-bearing trees or bushes are either self sterile or incompatible to their own pollen and that all of them yield better crops where crossed with pollen from some other variety. It has also been proven that wind drops little or no part in the distribution of fruit pollen, but that insects are the most effective agents for this purpose. Some experimental work has been done at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, showed that when insects were excluded from the blossoms of the blueberry plant, no fruit was obtained, but where honey bees had access to the flowers, a good crop was secured.

Wild bees are also effective pollinating agents, but their numbers cannot be controlled; a severe winter may reduce their numbers considerably, but honey bees being wintered over in colonies and capable of being moved from place to place may be distributed through the orchards as desired. It is a common practice in some countries for fruit growers, who are not bee-keepers themselves, to hire colonies from some bee-keeper during the blooming period, knowing that the presence of bees in their orchards increases the possibilities for a better crop of fruit.—C. B. Goodrich, Dominion Apiarist.

Bugs are the natural home of all insect-eating plants.

More than 500 treaties have been filed with the League of Nations.

"What are you doing on the railway line?"  
"I am tired of life."  
"That is a diseased line."  
"But, but I am practicing."—II Travels, Rome.

W. N. O. 1312



FRED V. SEIBERT

## National Resources Development

Fred V. Seibert Is Appointed by Canadian National Railways To Important Position

Announcement has been made by W. J. Black, Director of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources for the Canadian National Railways, of the appointment of Fred V. Seibert, formerly of the Federal Mines Branch, at Ottawa, and one of the best informed authorities on the natural resources of Canada, to the position of Superintendent of Natural Resources for the Canadian National Railways, with jurisdiction over the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Seibert's name is known throughout Canada in connection with natural resources development. He has been near Edmonton, Alta., and is a graduate of Toronto University. He was for some years in the survey branch of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, and spent a number of years with the natural resources investigation service under F. C. Lynch, at Ottawa, during which time he prepared much valuable material on the resources of western Canada.

Latterly he has been with the mines branch, at Ottawa, as inspector of mines. In his new position, he will be in charge of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Seibert will have his headquarters at Winnipeg.

"Mr. Seibert's appointment has been made in view of the rapid development of the mineral resources in Manitoba and Saskatchewan," stated Dr. Black, "and we feel that in Mr. Seibert we have a man thoroughly conversant with that development, and with the possibilities in the regions now being opened up."

## Clerks Must Sing

A German department storekeeper in Smyrna, Turkey, in Asia, makes all the help sing. They must sing, from the counter girl to the floor-walker, even if there is only one customer in the store. The salesgirl must sing while she is waiting on the customer. She can only stop to give the price of the goods or to answer a question. It is catching. During the busy hours singing captivates even the customers.

The Pacific Ocean is composed of approximately 63,531,000 square miles.

Enough telephone wires are used in New York city to reach thirty-three times to the moon.

## MADAME CURIE AND PRESIDENT HOOVER



Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, with President Hoover, of the United States, who presented Madame Curie with \$50,000 to carry on research work.

W. N. O. 1312



# International Conference To Simplify The Calendar Is Expected To Be Held Next Year

Action taken by the Assembly of the League of Nations at its recent session holds much promise that an international conference to simplify the calendar will be held next year, said George Eastman, chairman of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification, in a statement commenting upon advice he has just received from Geneva.

Mr. Eastman said that a resolution had been adopted by the Assembly which automatically placed on the agenda of the next meeting of the League Conference on Communications and Transit, probably in December, the findings of his committee, the calendar reform resolutions of the International Chamber of Commerce, and the recommendations of the French and Belgian educational committees, and recommendations adopted by various national and international bodies, all directed to the League.

The Communications and Transit Conference, Mr. Eastman said, will in effect act for the League in the matter of calling an international calendar conference and it was his belief that the accumulation of favorable recommendations from different countries, and those of the International Chamber of Commerce could not but impress the conference that was for international action on calendar reform is ripe.

Before this meeting is held, reports may be received also, he said, from national calendar committees in Germany, Holland, Hungary and Peru, Cuba and several other of the Latin-American countries. The conference will also have been informed of the results of the calendar referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce, now in progress among local chambers, which call for opinion on calendar simplification and whether there should be an international conference in which the United States should participate. Mr. Eastman felt that judging by the number of favorable expressions already given by Chambers of Commerce to his committee during its own inquiry the referendum would show approval of calendar simplification.

## Does Not Envy France

Germany Sees Advantage In Having Small Army To Support

Out of her home population of 41,000,000, France keeps 413,000 young men constantly in Northern Africa, a white army of 60,000 men, in addition to 11,000 colonial troops. In the new frame of mind the Germans look on these forces with complacency. They involve the French Government in huge annual expense, and they entail the withdrawal of a large proportion of the man-power of the nation from productive work. Sixty-five million Germans, with an army limited to 100,000 men, are clearly in a much more advantageous position than the French for the development of their country's trade and manufactures. They would not have conscription even if the Peace Treaty permitted it. After ten years of freedom from the burden of military service the whole nation would revolt against the bare idea.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



## Camouflaged Sardines

Fish Must Be Correctly Labeled If Sold In Great Britain

The description "sardine" may be applied in Canada to certain fish caught there and it is even permitted when they are shipped to most parts of the British Empire. But if the product is sent to Britain and South Africa, the term is not allowed. This unusual information was elicited when a questioner in the British House of Commons asked the reason for this discrimination against Canadian produce.

Hon. W. R. Smith, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, replied the courts in Britain had decided the name "sardine" could not legally be applied to fish not really sardines. The produce may be sold, but "sardine" must be omitted from the wrapper. Other countries besides Canada are subject to this restriction.

## Finland To Have Navy

Finland, it is understood, has started creation of her first navy. Two cruisers of 4,000 tons each and four submarines and four torpedo boats are under construction. Two of the torpedo boats are being built in England.

## On a few occasions the northern lights have been seen as far south as Mexico City.

The tongue of a seventy-foot whale has been known to yield as much as a ton of oil.

He: "Whatever I say goes."

She: "Then talk to yourself awhile."

He: "I'm just a poor fellow."

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## Work Of The Illustration Stations

Useful Purpose Is Served In The Interests Of Agriculture

Illustration stations operated as a part of the Experimental Farms system, are serving a useful purpose in the production and distribution of improved seed and poultry. In the report of the stations for 1928, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, it is shown that one station operator sold of improved varieties to thirty-five individual farmers, and that almost 11,000 birds were distributed in this way from the Alberta stations that year. From one Alberta station four birds sold 1,200 eggs from winter laying birds for hatching purposes, and from all illustration stations in the province almost 4,000 eggs were sold for hatching in the spring of 1928.

According to this report rapid progress is being made in the more general use of advanced farm machinery. In 1928, it was pointed out, two combine harvesters were sold in the province of Manitoba. Two years later 208 were in use in the province. A questionnaire sent by the chief supervisor of the illustration stations has ascertained that combine harvester owners who had been satisfied with the machines. The auto truck is also said to be coming into fairly general use as a means of hauling grain.

In British Columbia the illustration stations are encouraging the growing of clover and alfalfa. When the illustration work was undertaken in the Pacific provinces, the crop surveyed showed less than two acres of alfalfa, along the line of the Canadian National Railways. Test plots were set out at the stations and these were extended to demonstration blocks under field conditions. The acreage sown to this crop has increased greatly up to the present time. The clover acreage has increased particularly throughout central British Columbia, there being now thousands of pounds of clover threshed in certain of the districts in which the stations have given attention to this crop.

"What kind of a radio have you got?"

"The railroad type—whistles at every station."

One way to put money into circulation is to take it to the race-track.

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## ATTENDED NOTABLE FUNCTION



Major John MacGregor, V.C., M.C., D.C.M., of Powell River, B.C., was 100 miles away from a railway in a British Columbia construction camp when he heard by radio of the Prince of Wales' dinner for Victoria Cross holders. By making close connections he was able to reach London in time to attend the dinner.

## Reindeer For Northern Manitoba

Will Drive Herd Of About 15,000 Reindeer From Alaska To Churchill District

The Northern Mail, published at The Pas, Man., in a special dispatch from Churchill, Manitoba's new newspaper, states that "an official of the Dominion Government is in Churchill making arrangements for an immediate drive of a herd of about 15,000 reindeer from Alaska to northern Manitoba."

The official is quoted as stating, "the barren lands of Northern Manitoba is the best possible for the development of the industry on a large scale."

The Northern Mail states that the drive will start some time next spring, according to unofficial reports.

At the present time a drive of a huge herd of reindeer is being made from Alaska to the Mackenzie River basin.

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# Agreement Reached Between Canada And United States As To International Air Traffic

## Milk In The Nations Health

More Sanitary Methods Of Production And Handling Is Desired

Of all foods used in the family life no other has such a direct relation to the nation's health as milk, and the public's quietude within rights is demanding that the old time dairyman with his careless habits and limited knowledge of sanitation should give way to the better trained, more careful producer.

These ideas are expressed in a concluding word by C. K. Johns and A. G. Lochman, bacteriologists at the experimental farm, at Ottawa, in their new bulletin, "Testing The Producer's Milk for Quality." As a means of reducing to the minimum poor qualities in milk judged from the standpoint of food value, cleanliness, healthfulness and fine flavors, and the large milk handling companies are insisting more and more upon sanitary methods of production and handling, disease-free dairy herds and equipment, properly supervised pasturing, and the use of clean milk cans. The bulletin has been given. By giving attention to all of these points the most of the large cities have almost completely eradicated milk-borne disease. In the smaller communities there is not so far advanced in milk sanitation, where properly pastured cattle could not be obtained, this bulletin from the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, recommends the householder to pasteurize their milk in their own homes.

## Trees For Northern Village

Big Shipment Sent From Estevan To Hudson Bay Junction

New buildings, modern conveniences, electrical systems, colorful revues, have carried comfort and happiness to people of The Pas within the past year or so. And hardy Saskatchewan groves are now widening the horizon of civilization in the town "north of 53." Hard on the tracks of prospector and mining man, they have blazed the trail of the pioneer to Hudson Bay Junction, well on the way to Fort Churchill. It was revealed to The Leader-Pas in an interview with H. T. Torgerson, managing-director of Prairie Nurseries, Ltd.

Demonstrating their all-climate fortitude, a shipment of trees grown in the Prairie Nurseries fields at Estevan are now lying in underground storage at Hudson Bay Junction, awaiting spring-planting weather. During their journey to the north, they were protected from the bite of sub-Arctic cold by shipping precautions in which heavy grizzly bear wrapping paper and Wisconsin moss were used. Although Prairie Nurseries has such fast, for several years, shipped hundreds of trees into the Peace River country far north of Edmonton, this is the first time that a large consignment has gone to the fast-opening Fort Churchill territory.

Another new district was plotted in Prairie Nurseries sales territory last October with the shipment of 500 sturdy Caragana shrubs to Surrey, England. A Quebec representative of the firm was responsible for this unusual sale.

## Canadian Fruits Are Best

Climate Conditions Are Conducive To Fine Flavor

The finer natural flavor of Canadian grown fruits is pretty well recognized the world over. The reason—probably not so generally known—is stated by food chemists to be due to the more moderate Canadian climate and the character of Canadian soil.

Fruit grown in more southerly countries usually reflect the lack of climatic contrasts. In Canada, the hot days and cold nights bring the fruits to maturity at a rate which gives them a finer, flatter flavor—a distinctive tang that quickly identifies Canadian fruits.

## Measured In Miles

Sausage is measured by the mile at the plant of the Hagen Hydro-nitrate factory at Hagen, Norway. At a banquet in honor of the general manager of the plant, 3,000 guests ate 314 miles of sausage. Other statistics of the dinner showed the following was consumed: 2,500 quarts of beer, 1,000 quarts of liquor, 1,000 pounds of bananas, and 2,200 pounds of potatoes.

Every year China uses 4,000 tons of lilies as food. The flowers are made into a nourishing soup.

## The Minister of National Defence

announces that an agreement has been arrived at between the governments of Canada and the United States, relative to international traffic by air between the two countries.

The matter has been regulated since June, 1921, under a provisional agreement reached then. The new agreement supersedes this and provides for its regulation in greater detail. It is reciprocal and covers the admission of civil aircraft registered in one country to the territory of the other. The issuance of pilot's licenses in both countries to nationals of the other and the acceptance of certificates of airworthiness for aircraft exported from either country to the other. It applies to all commercial airlines aircraft other than those in the military, naval, customs and police service.

Under the Canadian aircraft entering the United States are registered and passed as airworthy by the Department of National Defence, and aircraft other than those in the military, naval, customs and police service are registered and passed as airworthy by the United States Department of Commerce, and bear their registration marks and certificates of registration and airworthiness. Their pilots must carry licenses issued to them by the Department of National Defence in Canada or the Department of Commerce in the United States.

It also provides that the taking of aerial photographs by the aircraft of one country is not permitted over the territory of the other.

Under the new agreement, aircraft and cargo are to be carried by either Canada or the United States may engage in traffic between the two countries, but must not operate commercially between points in the territory of the other state.

The new agreement becomes operative immediately and will continue in force until 60 days notice of desire to terminate it is given by either country, or until it is superseded by a further agreement between the two countries dealing with the same subject.

No special permission is now required for aircraft to cross the border. So long as aircraft are licensed and flown by licensed pilots they may fly from one country to the other, providing the customs and immigration requirements are fully complied with.

## New Idea In Advertising

Method Of Fire Insurance Company Is Quite Different

We have all heard the story of how Cato purposed to advertise his line of his product to the floor in the stores handling the perfume in order to make an impression on the public. The fire insurance company has gone that idea one better; it has implemented a mailing piece with the odor of burnt wood and drenched water. The copy reads: "When your home smells of burnt wood drenched with water—like the odor you got when you opened this folder—it is probably too late to attend to your fire insurance."

In the three prairie provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—about 4,000 herds of combine machines were used this year during the wheat harvest.

If the average man could live his life over again he would probably make a bigger fool of himself than ever.

He: "Whatever I say goes."

She: "Then talk to yourself awhile."

He: "I'm just a poor fellow."

She: "Then talk to yourself awhile."

He: "I'm just a poor fellow."

She: "Then talk to yourself awhile."

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## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Town .....

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Town .....

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Town .....



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia, which led the world in wheat exports, before the war, now does not produce what it consumes.

Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, has been elected lord mayor of Edinburgh University.

Thos. Mann, widely known German novelist, whose best known work is "The Magic Mountain," has been awarded this year's Nobel prize for literature.

The Austrian government will shortly appoint a consul-general at Ottawa. Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner, was informed by the Austrian minister in London, Baron George Frankentheim.

It is reported that a sheep ranch in Nebraska has bought eighteen sections of land at Pinalia, Alberta, along the river, upon which he intends to set out a flock of sheep numbering about 20,000 next spring.

Semyon A. Shabatov, chief pilot of the Russian "plane" of the Soviet, which flew from Moscow to New York, announced the Oskavik-aim, Soviet Aviation Society, had refused to endorse his proposal to fly across the Atlantic ocean on the homebound trip.

Seized and condemned for illegal fishing in Canadian territorial waters on August 2 last, the United States fishing boat "Olympo" has been reserved for the use of the biological park of Canada, and will be stationed at Departure Bay, B.C., it was announced by H. W. Gordon, marshal in the Victoria admiralty district.

The former Kaiser from his exile at Doorn, has instituted a libel suit against the editor of the Berlin newspaper. The newspaper had said that the army was supplied exclusively with Krupp guns, greatly inferior to those of other firms, because the Kaiser was financially interested in the former Krupp works.

## For Automobile Protection

Ohio Penitentiary Inmate Patents

### New Safety Device

An invention by an Ohio penitentiary prisoner makes a machine that prevents more difficult than it is at present.

Lawton Hileman, 22, of Akron, serving a sentence of from seven to 15 years for burglary, has filed with a patent attorney an application for a patent on his dual auto control ignition.

When the motor is stopped, it automatically locks the ignition, steering wheel and starting switch. The mechanism can be enclosed in a box six inches square and four inches high and mounted beneath the dash board.

### Started In Small Way

Adolph Goble, millionaire frankfurter, laid the foundation of his fortune in a little sausage-shop in Brooklyn, near a public school. He fostered a taste among the children for piping hot "putt." The rage spread to adjacent streets of learning. So far into the moneyed row did Herr Goble travel that the best way can be played around the waters of New York with a luxurious yacht.

Leonardo was invented in the nineteenth century.



# Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has been used for 50 years as the standard with physicians. One ounce of the milk neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

## Swine Judging Competition

Sponsored By Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways

Robert Hornby and Joe McCollum, young farmers of Armstrong, will represent British Columbia in the Dominion Championship swine judging competition to be held under the auspices of the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways at the Royal Winter Fair, in Toronto, early in December.

They earned this honor by being awarded the Provincial Championship in the tests among the Canadian National Boys and Girls Swine Clubs of British Columbia. In the finals at Toronto, they will compete with teams from every other Province in Canada, the largest entry since the competition was inaugurated in 1925. Should they win, they will be presented with medals and will become the holders for one year of the trophy awarded by W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, and they will have the distinction of being the champion swine breeders and judges of Canada.

The Boys and Girls Swine Clubs were started in 1925, by W. D. Robb, and Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Colonization and Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, for the purpose of encouraging practical farming and improving the quality of swine. All boys and girls under twenty are eligible to form clubs, and the movement has grown from six clubs in the first year, to more than two hundred. Every province is now represented and the competitions are regarded as truly Dominion-wide. District competitions are held first, and the district winners compete in a Provincial Championship, and the winners of the latter competition are given a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, and a chance to compete for the Dominion trophy. So far, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan have won the Robb Trophy, one team being two girls.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### MARMALADE GRIDDLE CAKES

(About 18 cakes)

- 2 cups flour.
- 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 3 tablespoons sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 cup milk.
- 1 tablespoon melted butter.
- Orange marmalade.

Extra sugar.  
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs and milk. Beat thoroughly, and add butter. Drop by large spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle. When puffed, full of bubbles, and cooked around the edges turn and cook on the other side. Spread cakes with orange marmalade. Roll up like jelly rolls. Sprinkle with sugar and serve at once.

### VANILLA RICE PUDDING

- 1 package vanilla junket.
- 1 cup maple sugar.
- 1 pint milk.
- 1 cup boiled rice.

Place rice in bottom of desert glasses, sprinkling maple sugar over it. Dissolve junket in lukewarm milk, and pour over rice. Let stand in a warm room until firm, then chill. Any left-overs of cereal, etc., may be used instead of the rice.

### French Children Play At Aviation

Aviation has become so popular in France that children are having ground races in miniature airplanes mounted on three wheels. At Baule, the popular bathing beach, many contests are being held on the sands. One of the planes was labelled "Paris-New York."

Great Britain spends more than \$200,000,000 a year on motor cars.

## Gas Supply For Saskatchewan

Eagle Butte Oil Company, At Cypress Hills, May Solve Problem

The prospect of a natural gas supply for the cities of Regina and Moose Jaw and for towns and villages extending westward as far as Maple Creek, has been brought measurably closer with the announced intention of the Eagle Butte Oil Company to spend next season in the centre of the Cypress Hills gas field, about 280 miles west of Regina and close to the Alberta boundary line.

The development of the Cypress Hills gas field is being proceeded with in anticipation of making available gas in Saskatchewan. According to the findings of government engineers it is believed that the Cypress Hills field offers the closest supply of gas which can be transported to this market. A pipe line from the Cypress Hills would reach the town of Maple Creek first, and then proceed to Moose Jaw and Regina, supplying all towns and cities along intervening rural routes.

The whole problem has been carefully examined by competent engineers and has been pronounced feasible. Independent engineers who have been retained by the City of Regina, after an exhaustive examination of the field, have pronounced the Eagle Butte Oil Company, Limited, as the most likely to result in the development of an adequate supply of gas in the Saskatchewan market—Free Press.

## Flying Taxi Service

Planned In England

Planes Being Constructed For Shilling-a-Mile Fleet

The first of an airplane fleet to let loose a fleet of "flying taxis" on the airways of England is announced. It is learned that 100 Deuster-Cirrus sports coupe planes are now under construction at Croydon, the London airport, and that all are intended for taxi service as soon as they are completed.

The planes will be stationed at provincial cities and will be made available for hire to run the planes at the passenger rate of one shilling (about 25 cents) a mile. The planes also carry four or five seats, with in-cabin beds.

Another interesting announcement concerning air travel came from the Royal Air Union, which said that it has London-Paris planes henceforth would make connections with the French air lines to North Africa. The new service brings Aigles vites in thirty hours of London.

Excellent Work Accomplished By Ontario Protective Air Patrol

To protect the forests of Ontario, the province's natural resources, the Ontario Government protective air patrol has this year flown 850,000 miles or a total of 11,500 flying hours. This is 6,400 more hours than the total in 1928, and was done without injury to a single member of the personnel engaged or to any of the passengers carried in the planes. The forest patrol service covered the vast area of Northern Ontario, from Lake Superior to James Bay, and has many notable exploits to its credit in carrying relief to stranded expeditions and conveying injured or sick persons from outlying posts to hospitals.

## Our Embattled Farmers

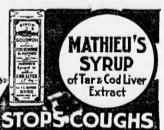
Through Organization Are Defying The Wheat Buyers Of The Whole World

The embattled farmers of the western Canada wheat pool are defying the wheat buyers of the world markets. Millions of bushels for profit but not a cent for loss! If our Farm Board had more courage and vision, the American farmers would also be in the defence—in the money—little later. It is a refreshing spectacle to see a hundred thousand farmers, secure in their technical market position, calmly waiting for their turn to play—Wall Street Magazine.

## New Sound Film Apparatus

Two young Norwegians have invented a new sound film apparatus which they say will cost one-fifth of the price of imported machines, and for the foreign product in every respect. A machine for the production of sound film has also been invented by them, and they are preparing to film reviews.

There are 3,424 spoken languages in the world.



## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Mathieu's Syrup of Iars Cod Liver Extract

STOPS COUGHS

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union

## Atlantic Air Service

Important Question Is Type Of Craft Safest And Most Suitable

Canada will avoid with interest details of the negotiations the Federal Government is said to be carrying on with an airways corporation looking to the establishment of a flying service between this country and Great Britain. The project, as so far developed, is the direct route of flying boats, large enough to accommodate 50 passengers, and which would also be used for the transportation of mail and express, and would provide embrace Greenland and Scotland, and the planes would have a non-stop cruising radius of 1,000 miles.

Regular air services across the Atlantic and other seas are bound to come, and the question chiefly revolves itself into the type of craft that is the safest and most suitable. The world flight of the Graf Zeppelin and the experimental flights of the R-100 and R-101, in Great Britain suggest that the dirigible is the safest form of craft for long non-stop flights. However, numerous stops are contemplated in the use of flying boats in the proposed British-Canadian service, and, therefore, the weather conditions do not operate against its use, these may have a further effect on the choice of craft.

An aerial passenger, mail, and express service between Great Britain and Canada should add to social and commercial intercourse between the two countries. The King Government has been deeply interested in aviation projects, and the country may find it advisable in the not distant future to create a Ministry of Aviation, with a Minister solely charged with the development of flying in Canada and with establishing aviation contacts with other countries—Regina Daily Post.

## A Thing Of The Past

Senator Buchanan Says West Does Not Need Harvesters Excursions

Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Alberta, has declared the arrival of a new era in the agricultural activities of the West. Harvesters' excursions, he says, are a thing of the past. Tractors and other such labor-saving devices are making the Western farmer independent of the extra help he has always needed when his grain is ready for cutting.

Through his many years' work in the East of a few weeks' work in the year, the cessation of these trips is not entirely to be regretted. They had several features which made them somewhat undesirable. In the first place, the men who worked in the West did so, not to work in the harvest, but to seek their fortune in Western cities, and the result was that the West received each year a constant influx of unemployed. Even those who did go on the farms, many returned to the cities, and the work was done, and added to the overcrowded condition of the cities.

There is another encouraging feature revealed in the senator's remark. The West is coming into her own. Rich in natural resources, she is becoming self-sufficient. The fact that there is no longer much need for extra workers shows that she is becoming independent, that she is taking care of herself. The farm population sufficient to carry on.

On the whole, few will regret to see the passing of the excursions.

## Russians Are Tough

Man Supposed Dead Once He Identified

By Stammer, Say Officials  
Some things are done thoroughly in Russia. For example, Dmitri Petrovich has been missing for some time from his home near Leningrad. As he is a person of some importance an official notice has been issued offering a reward for the recovery of his body. It seems to be believed that he has been drowned in the Neva. As an aid to the identification of the body it is emphasized that he is especially to be recognized by the fact that he stammers. Critics of this notice apprehend that if the corpse stammers when it is taken to the morgue, it will be the discovery of the man who died instead of revealing its whereabouts.

## Centrally Heated

In a new settlement near Duisburg, in Germany, although there are 412 houses, there is only one chimney. All the houses are supplied with heat and hot water from one house, which occupies the middle of the block, and all cooking is done by gas. Lighting is electric.

Boredom is now regarded as being as detrimental to results in factories and workshops as is fatigue.

Wedding rings were made of agate and iron in ancient Roman times.

## Chest Colds Need Direct Treatment

It is an obstinate cold indeed that resists the direct double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts 2 ways at once:

- (1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat.
- (2) Direct, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

World Grain Exhibition

Event To Be Staged In Regina Expected To Be Largest Of Its Kind Ever Held

Official to be held, being sent by the Canadian Government to many countries to attend the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina, in August, 1932. This exhibition promises to be the largest of its kind ever held. About \$250,000 is to be offered in prize money.

Classes for wheat, oats, barley, and other grains and seeds will probably attract growers from all over the world for prizes offered for these classes run from \$500 to \$15,000. For example, hard red spring, hard red winter, soft red winter, and white winter wheat are in the \$15,000 prize class, as is also the class for wheat, medium or late oats. First prizes run as high as \$2,500, and there are from twenty-five to fifty prizes to a class.

The Conference to be held at the same time as the exhibition, will, it is expected, attract the world's greatest experts on agronomy, entomology, farm machinery, etc., who will make some very definite contribution to world knowledge on these important subjects.

Regina, where this promising attraction is to be held, is a very modern city of about 55,000 population, the capital of the province of Saskatchewan and situated in the centre of the greatest grain growing area in the world.

## Old Family Album

Photographers Say This Belle Of

Former Days Is Coming Back

The old family album, which furnishes the "modern" with gleeful moments over the appearance of ancestors, is coming back—perhaps to do the same for future generations. Photographers, meeting in convention here recently, declared bobbed hair and modern styles for women have replaced the popularity of photographs, and hence the album is returning. One photographer pointed out that the American public spent \$30,000,000 on photographs last year in more than any year previous. Women's styles make them appear young, he said, and they want a picture record.

## The Turkey's Luck

Watchers and clocks are in some places of Turkey, but the natives have some ingenious modes of telling the time. One is by observing the eyes of a cat. Early in the morning and evening the pupils are round. At certain hours they are oval; at noon they are but a narrow slit.

The Canadian National Exhibition held at Toronto, Ontario, is now in its last year. The value of land and buildings connected with the exhibition is \$25,000,000.

## PATENTS

A Just Of "Wanted Invention" and

The RAMSAY CO. 275 BARRICK ST. OAKVILLE, ONT.

## ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers

Look in Book

120 Leaves

AVOID IMITATIONS

W. N. U. 1812

## Corns

Quick Relief!

POTNAM'S

Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1812





